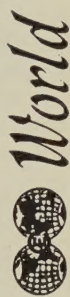




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The Cover . . .

These members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of North River Avenue Church of Christ, Toronto, Ohio, won first prize for societies in the 1971 Christian Youth Witness Program. Under the direction of James Ray they are known as the "New Direction Singers" and will be one of the youth musical groups at St. Louis in July. For full details of their winning entry turn to Page 7.

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- 5—Michigan Junior Convention, Grandville
- 5—New Jersey Junior Convention-ette
- 15-17—Texas Convention, Harlingen
- 20-26—New Jersey Senior High Conference, Pinebrook, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Pacific Islands Tour

In 1972 Christian Endeavorers will have opportunity to participate in a fabulous International Fellowship Tour to the Islands of the Pacific July 29-August 18.

Join Endeavorers in attending the Sixth Area I Conference of the World's Union August 3-6, 1972, at Pago Pago, American Samoa. Before the conference the party will visit Hawaii; following the sessions the tour group is scheduled to visit Western Samoa, Tonga, Fiji Islands, and Tahiti.

Rev. Charles W. Barner, tour director, will soon release a detailed day-by-day itinerary giving complete information.

In 1972 enjoy a vacation with a purpose!

- 21-24—West Virginia Convention Wheeling
- 25-27—New York Convention, Ontario
- 26—Ohio Convention, Columbus
- 27-July 3—New England Summer Conference, East Northfield Massachusetts

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The 1971 Albert H. Diebold Awards

THE 1971 WINNERS

FIRST AWARD — INDIVIDUALS

\$125 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$75)

for the expenses of attending the St. Louis Convention

Patricia Darlene Porter, Wheeling, West Virginia

For her scroll cartoon on "Drug Abuse"

FIRST AWARD — SOCIETIES

\$150 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$100)

for the expenses of one or more youth representatives
to attend the St. Louis Convention

Senior Christian Endeavor Society

North River Avenue Church of Christ, Toronto, Ohio

For its project "Get It All Together with Music"

FIRST AWARD — UNIONS

\$125 in cash

**Northwest Branch, Philadelphia County Christian Endeavor Union
Pennsylvania**

For its project "Endeavor For Christ"

Winning youth, Christian Endeavor societies, and local unions in Christian Endeavor's 1971 Christian Youth Witness Program were announced April 14 by Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary of the International Society. The Albert H. Diebold Awards, in addition to cash and grants listed above, include an attractive plaque to all winners, plus honor certificates to other qualified entrants. Awards will be presented during the International Convention in St. Louis at the Tuesday evening session.

Individual winners entered an article, editorial, talk, poster, black and white photograph, cartoon, or an activity. Entries had to be developed, written or released after February 16, 1970, and completed by February 15 this year, and were judged on the basis of originality, excellence of literary or artistic merit, Christian witness to the community, and overall effectiveness. Societies and unions sponsored and reported Christian witness activities begun after February 16 last year. Each activity was evaluated on the basis of group participation, goals established or achieved, Christian witness, and overall effectiveness.

Judges for individual entries were Rev. Bernard Michel, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Rev. Jack R. Rothenberger, Worcester, Pennsylvania; and Rev. William W. Sharkan, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Society and local union entries were judged by Phyllis G. Brown, Richmond, Virginia; John D. Metzger, Columbus, Ohio; and Dr. Wayne D. Wardwell, Sr., also of Columbus.

Patricia Porter Wins Individual Honors

Patricia, who is 17, won first place honors for a scroll cartoon on "Drug Abuse" which she prepared and presented verbally on a number of occasions, plus displaying it in two store windows.

Patricia is vice-president of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of Warwood Christian Church, Wheeling, West Virginia. Louis G. Fleming, Sr., is her pastor and Mrs. Ratcliffe is sponsor.

The colorful scroll bears this wording "C. E. Youth Witness — Flower Children — When flower children go to pot, they become bloomin' idiots — Stick to the Flowers — Stay Away from the Weeds."



The scroll was presented at her own church, at a meeting in New Cumberland, at a workshop in Clarkburg, and at the Tri-State Birthday Rally in Weirton, with a total of 400 people present at the four places. The cartoon was also displayed January 19 at Lash's Cleaners, directly across from Warwood High School, and Heck's Discount Center in the Warwood shopping plaza.

Of her entry Patricia says, "When I was influenced by the fact that most of the people who are using the drugs are the young of our land. It is the young people of our world who will soon be leaders. Our bodies are holy temples of God. They are not ours to destroy."

THIS SCROLL CARTOON was used by Patricia to present her message to youth against the use of drugs.



SECOND AWARD — INDIVIDUALS

\$100 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$50) for the expenses of attending the St. Louis Convention

Vinette Ann Saunders, Washington, D.C.

for her poster project "Witnessing Through Today's World Scenes"

Devotional chairman for the Junior High-Senior High Society of First Baptist Church, Georgetown, Vinette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saunders. Vinette began her project in April 1970 and completed it in January 1971. Each month she prepared a poster to promote better meetings in her society and to increase membership. Topics used month by month were: April, Racism; May, Peace; June, Love; July, Honesty and Truth; August, Deliverance; September, Liberty and Justice; October, Obedience; November, Forgiveness; December, Saving Others; and January, Understanding.

Vinette says that her project "helped to encourage leaders to begin early to prepare for their meetings, resulting in better meetings. * * * We have added three new members to the society and I have received many favorable comments concerning the posters from many adults as well as young persons. I feel that my project was effective because it helped to promote Christian endeavor in my society."

The ten posters were large and colorful and included modern-day photos and art.



THIRD AWARD — INDIVIDUALS

\$50 in Cash

Emma Jane Kent, Birmingham, Alabama

For her editorial "God's Word, The Answer"

Emma Jane's editorial was printed in the "Voice of the People" editorial section of THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS on January 15, 1971.

Seventeen years old, Emma Jane is treasurer of her society at Pinson Presbyterian Church. Of her editorial she says, "I feel that the editorial shows non-Christians that no matter how hard they try, their life cannot be a success without Jesus Christ." She reports that her school librarian posted the editorial on the bulletin board.

In the editorial Emma Jane wrote, "Men are trying to live without God, and this is something that just cannot be done successfully. The crying need of the hour, then, is for a return to the Bible. Here is found the absolute, unchanging truth of God — that which we can believe with all our hearts, adopt as our guideline for this life, and upon which we can stake our eternal destiny."



INDIVIDUAL RUNNER-UP WINNERS

\$25 each in cash

(listed alphabetically)

Joyce Jean Carter, Chicago, Illinois

For her poem "A Religious Prayer"

Joyce, 14, is secretary of the choir and Sunday school at New Bethlehem #4 M. B. Church. Her poem was part of a talk at a church worship service. In it she speaks of trying to be a faithful servant of the Lord

while living in a confused and sinful world. Of her entry Joyce says "My desire is to show the difference Christ made in my life as a young person, and the difference He can make in any young person's life."

Rosemary Ann Lockhart, Teulon, Manitoba

For her poem "Fall"

Rosemary, at 9, is the youngest winner and the only Canadian. Her poem, written when she was 8, was published in the September 1970 issue of SCOPE, journal of the American Lutheran Church Women, and

praises God for His loving care. Another poem, "Evening Prayer," was printed in WONDER TIME this February. Rosemary is active in Teulon Gospel Hall and is enrolled in a Bible correspondence course.

Becky Sue Noll, Martinsburg, West Virginia

For her talk "Order Some Love"

Becky's name is a familiar one in the Christian Youth Witness Program, for she won third place in 1969 and was a runner-up last year. This year's talk was given January 31 at Tuscarora Presbyterian Church,

where she is assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. Becky, 19, a speech and drama major at Shepherd College and is recreation superintendent of the West Virginia Christian Endeavor Union.

Elizabeth Pohl, Great Neck, New York

For her sermon "Alive and Well"

Elizabeth, 14, is the president of the Junior High Society at The Community Church of Little Neck. She gave her talk at the early morning service on Christian Endeavor Sunday. Beginning by stating, "Jesus is alive and well with me and millions

of other kids," she discussed various ways today's youth are being reached often outside the confines of the established church. She urged the church to be concerned with the young.

Joyce Carter

Rosemary Lockhart

Becky Noll

Elizabeth Pohl





Toronto Endeavorers with gifts for Grundy Mountain Mission

Ohio Youth "Get It All Together with Music"

The winning entry will bring to the Senior Society of North River Avenue Church of Christ, Toronto, Ohio, \$150 in cash and a grant to a maximum of \$100 for sending representatives to the St. Louis Convention.

For its year-long ministry the society formed a youth musical group of over 30 voices, called the "New Direction Singers" and directed by James Ray. Public appearances included local, state, and international activities, highlighted by a half-hour concert for the Executives' Program Council of the International Society last December. Their repertoire includes spirituals, gospel songs, anthems, and youth sounds of today. Through their ministry new societies have been organized at Wellsville, Ohio, and Grand Rapids, Michigan,

Other noteworthy projects include efforts in November to provide Christmas cheer for the children of the Grundy (Virginia) Mountain Mission. A sacred concert netted \$100 toward expenses. Toys were gathered, repaired, and wrapped. A caravan of 32 youth and 15 adults delivered the gifts November 20-21 to Grundy, where a program was held for children.

In December these Endeavorers emphasized home missions. They distributed food and money to local needy, made candy to be given to all attending church the Sunday before Christmas, and caroled for shut-ins.

Of the group Mr. Ray says, "We want to stress the importance of young people participating in the services of the church. The society has tried to get it all together with music through the 'New Direction Singers.'"

At the Ohio Convention last June the group was named best young people's society in the state for the ninth year. Beth Leasure is president and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ray are sponsors. The singers will participate in the St. Louis Convention as one of the featured musical units, so members have been busy with car washes, a paper drive, and other fund-raising projects for expenses.

The society reports that the concerts, new youth groups organized, and projects were important, but there was a special thrill, the thrill of having the opportunity to serve Christ and His Church with minds, hearts, hands, and voices!



"Sing Out" Endeavorers in navy blue, red, and white uniforms

SECOND AWARD — SOCIETIES

\$100 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$75) for the expenses of one or more youth representatives to attend the St. Louis Convention

Christian Endeavor Societies

Christian Church, New Cumberland, West Virginia

For their project "Sing Out, New Cumberland Christian Endeavor"

"Sing Out, New Cumberland Christian Endeavor" is composed of 31 members of the Buds, Junior, and High School societies with sponsors from the Adult Society. Oreon E. Fields is director.

During the year this group gave some 30 performances to over 16,000 people. Their programs are 68% religious, 21% patriotic, and 11% other.

One Sunday night a month they give a full hour program at the church, with settings, props, and lighting.

One of the featured youth musical groups at the World's and International Conventions in Canada last August, the "Sing Out" group plans to participate in the St. Louis Convention.

THIRD AWARD — SOCIETIES

\$50 in cash

Senior Christian Endeavor Society

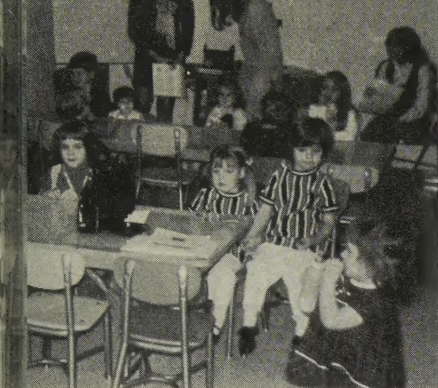
Redmond Christian Church, Redmond, Oregon

For its television series "Christ — Alive in Youth"

The telecast series was carried on closed circuit television, Channel 14, operated by Key TV, Inc., in Redmond. The programs emphasized youth witnessing, hobbies and talents. (Please turn to Page 14)

MARY CORLISS at mike; theme sign at right was used for all seven telecasts.





LEFT — Columbus teens teach Sunday school classes at North Linden Church; RIGHT — Derby Endeavorers load boxes of food and clothing in camper.

SOCIETY RUNNER-UP WINNERS

\$25 each in cash

(listed alphabetically by state)

Junior High-Senior High Christian Endeavor Society
First Baptist Church, Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

For its Three-Phase Witness Project

The first phase of this year-long project was "Preparation through Bible Study," featuring a class each Sunday taught by Alvadean Ramsey, with 8 continuing students. The second phase emphasized the Quiet Hour; 14 signed the covenant. The

third phase was an Oratorical Contest February 14 with six youth speaking on "I Witness for Christ." The Adult Society provided cash prizes. Frankie Ramsey is society president.

Christian Endeavor Societies
First Church of Evans, Derby, New York

For their Indian Missionary Project

When Paul Burke, youth director, decided to give his truck-camper for the work of Rev. Jim Begay among the Navajo Indians in Arizona, the Junior, Junior High and High School Endeavorers set to work to inform people of the needs of the Indians;

provide food, clothing, and blankets to fill the truck and trailer; and raise funds for the trip to deliver these items. Interest is so great that a "Jim Begay Fund" has been set up to continue support.

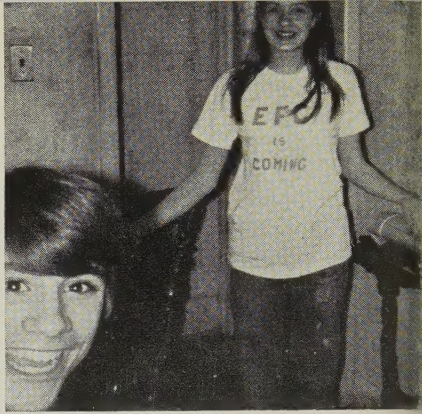
Christian Endeavor Societies
North Linden United Brethren in Christ Church, Columbus, Ohio

For its Christian Endeavor Week Series of Events

At a planning meeting January 8 these Endeavorers set eight goals for Christian Endeavor Week. A 24-hour pray-in kicked off the activities which included visitation to teenagers, a parent-and-kids night, Bible study, fellowship with senior citi-

zens, distribution of tracts in downtown Columbus, a Teen Appreciation Night banquet with 40 present, and teaching Sunday school. Anna Riddlebarger is youth director and Rev. Clarence A. Kopp, Jr., is pastor.

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"EFC IS COMING" was the message on 500 posters displayed throughout the Roxborough-Manayunk-East Falls area; the same message appeared on T-shirts worn by Northwest Branch Endeavorers.

Endeavor For Christ Wins for Philadelphia Branch

The Northwest Branch of the Philadelphia County Christian Endeavor Union will receive \$125 in cash for its award-winning entry.

The *ENDEAVOR FOR CHRIST* (E F C) Campaign ran from September 26 to November 26 and included a variety of approaches in an effort to reach youth for Christ. Ten meetings were held during August and September to lay plans and recruit participants. The program included a mass youth rally, street meetings, groups visiting various churches, publicity in newspapers, outdoor posters, literature distribution, auto plates, and store window posters.

In preparation 500 posters were placed in the area served by the branch with the message "EFC IS COMING." T-shirts with this message were worn and newspaper articles and a loud speaker on a car were used to announce the effort.

The opening rally September 26 at Roxborough Presbyterian Church featured Rev. Bill Drury of Teen Haven. A special song was written by Carolyn Ayres; five outdoor posters were purchased; CE monogram buttons were worn; an ad was placed in *THE REVIEW*, a local

paper; visits were made to 26 churches by two traveling teams; 15 youth attended counseling classes and helped with the Billy Graham movie, "For Pete's Sake"; over 30 posters were placed in store windows in the shopping area and additional posters were displayed in the high school; 30 license plates "Young People Attend Church" were purchased for use on the front of cars and trucks; 500 "What Is Christian Endeavor?" folders were distributed; 11 street meetings were held at which tracts and booklets were given out plus modern translations of the Gospel of John and the New Testament; the Christian folk rock group, "The New Generation," sang at the meetings and Endeavorers gave personal testimonies and engaged in discussions with bystanders. The campaign ended with the branch Thanksgiving Quiet Hour Service November 26.

Gary Ayres, president, reports that the branch began the campaign with the support of three churches and now has ten participating; ten usually attended board meetings and now there are 30. A mass meeting is scheduled May 15 on the football field of Roxborough High School as a grand finale of the campaign.

SECOND AWARD — UNIONS

\$75 in cash

Genesee-Wyoming Christian Endeavor Union
New York

For its Citizenship Rally and Walk-A-Thon

The Citizenship Rally October 18 at Perry Center Congregational Church featured Congressman Barber B. Conable, Jr. There were 160 present to hear Mr. Conable discuss youth and government.

There were 32 youth from four churches participating in the October 31 Walk-A-Thon. Beginning at 9:00 a.m. they started from East Bethany United Presbyterian Church over a 25-mile route; 21 completed the total course and the 32 walked a total of 741 miles. With pledges by sponsors of from 1c to \$1 per mile a total of \$1,443.05 was raised for the work of Christian Endeavor.

Rebecca Bowman, high school student, was chairman of the planning committee. She reports much local publicity emphasizing Christian youth walking, even in the rain. Through these efforts churches in LeRoy, Castile, and Pike are show-



OH! THOSE ACHING FEET! James Watrous (left) and Terry Page both completed the 25-mile walk; Rev. Horace Bohea (right), host pastor, walked part way to encourage the youth.

ing interest in participating in union activities.

THIRD AWARD — UNIONS

\$50 in cash

Sangamon County Christian Endeavor Union
Illinois

For its series of Missionary Projects

Projects carried out by the Sangamon County Union included a visit to the Barrington Home to minister

to elderly women there; the preparation of personal handwritten letters in December to 278 servicemen from the local area who were overseas; Christmas caroling in downtown Springfield where Gospel tracts were distributed; and a program at the Salvation Army home on Jan. 6.

SANGAMON ENDEAVORERS caroling in downtown Springfield; they also distributed tracts.





PRESTON BOWLING, organist for St. Louis, teaches local Endeavorers the theme song he composed for the 1971 International Convention.

For five short days in July, St. Louis, Missouri, will ring with the voices of happy youth singing praises to Jesus Christ. The great International Convention July 5-9, a gathering of youth representing a host of evangelical denominations, will offer a unique international and interracial witness.

Convention Music

Leading convention music will be Lawrence R. Deal of Massachusetts, well known throughout New England for his talents. He will be assisted by Preston T. Bowling at the organ and Mrs. Doris Griffith at the piano.

A St. Louis Convention Choir is being organized under the direction of Bill Weston, local Youth for Christ executive, to sing at the four evening mass rallies at Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

Wednesday evening's "floating session" down the Mississippi aboard the S.S. ADMIRAL will feature youth musical talent. Groups participating include the "New Direction Singers" from Toronto, Ohio, and the

ST. LOUIS FEATURES MUSIC AND YOUTH WITNESS

International Convention

July 5-9 To Be

A "Singing Convention"

"Sing Out" group from New Cumberland, West Virginia, both winners in the Christian Youth Witness Program (see pages 7-8); the "Echoes of Calvary" Gospel team of Calvary Bible College, Kansas City, Missouri; and the "High Destiny" musical touring unit from Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana.

Prayer

The St. Louis Convention Committee is planning two city-wide prayer meetings in June, plus a 24-hour prayer vigil. For several months societies and churches have had special prayer meetings, plus many prayer sessions in homes. All Endeavorers are urged to pray daily for the convention.

Registration Contest Winners

At the April 30 check-up date in the St. Louis Registration Contest, the \$10 award check went to Golden Rule Union of Washington, D.C., for its gain of 52% during April. There will be additional awards for standings May 28 and at the end of the contest June 15, with award banners, preferred convention seating, and a "package plan" payment at stake.

NEWS



About People

Executive Committee member *Mrs. R. Owen Harrison*, Columbus, was named Ohio "Mother of the Year" in honor of her many civic, charitable, and church activities. She has a long record of Christian Endeavor local, state, and international participation.

Theodore Evitts, International Society auditor, was recognized in THE COLUMBUS CITIZEN-JOURNAL April 24 for his annual contribution to the movement and for his valiant battle against physical disabilities. Mr. Evitts, who has audited the 1967 through 1970 records, is a public accountant for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and lives in Lancaster.

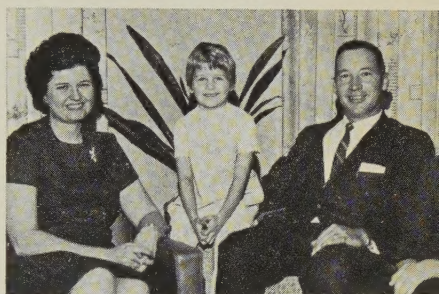
Endeavorers are asked to pray for *Walter R. Schuchardt*, chairman of the St. Louis Convention Committee, who is convalescing following hospitalization at the end of April.

Jesus Christ . . . Relevant

Theme for the Washington State Convention March 26-28 at the Berean Church in Seattle was "Jesus Christ . . . Relevant" (Hebrews 13:8). Elwood Dunn, International Society president, was convention speaker and Allen E. Burwell of California, regional vice-president, installed the new officers.

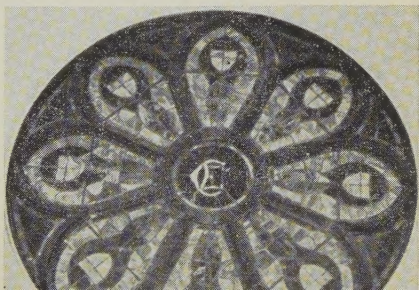
Second India Secretary

In March the India Union employed P. Clement Jabakumar as its second travelling secretary, succeeding Dayanandan Francis who resigned last August. Mr. Jabakumar has been active in Christian Endeavor since his youth. He joins Albert Jacob in the field work of the union.



GORDON ASSINK, new president of the Washington State Union, with his wife Anna, son Philip, and daughter Julie. Mr. Assink and his family are active in the Yakima Reformed Church; he teaches the young married class and he and his wife are counselors for the High School Society. Son Phil is vice-president for the Yakima Area of Washington State Union.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WINDOW at West Second Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, tells a real Christian Endeavor story. Organized in 1897, the church was a denominational missionary project of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The window, a gift of Presbyterian Endeavorers of Cumberland, Ohio, was installed when the church was rebuilt in 1907 after a fire. The church has had a Christian Endeavor society since its organization. Rev. Herbert H. Glass is the minister.





Smith Chapel Endeavorers with sign in front of church

Society Runner-Up Winners *(From Page 9)*

Allen Christian Endeavor Fellowship

Smith Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Dallas, Texas

For its project "Keep Christ in Christmas"

The combined societies of this church presented a positive Christian witness to their community by "Keep Christ in Christmas" signs in store windows and on the church lawn. Bumper stickers were placed on the cars of church members. Carol singing for senior citizens and

the distribution of 1,000 Christmas tracts, calendars, and portions of Scripture completed the project. Glen Blackman, society president, and Ollie Davis were co-chairmen. Jesse L. Gardner is sponsor and Rev. O. Thoms Austin is minister.

Third Award-Societies

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ents, civic responsibility, children's work, Oregon Christian Endeavor, the World's Convention in Canada, and Christmas. Guest speakers included the local mayor and the execu-

utive secretary of the Oregon Union.

The programs took more than 230 man-hours and involved over 60 persons. Barbara Hewitt is society president. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hewitt, Jr., are sponsors and Marlin Love is pastor.

OFFICIAL NOTICE BIENNIAL MEETING of the

International Society of Christian Endeavor

The regular biennial meeting of the Corporation of the International Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 7, 1971, in the Mirror Room, Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, 12th Boulevard at Locust, St. Louis, Missouri. There will be election of officers and regular business will be transacted.

All annual, sustaining, supporting, life, and youth members of the International Society of Christian Endeavor are voting members of the Corporation. This meeting is held in connection with the 51st International Christian Endeavor Convention July 5-9, 1971, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Eliwood Dunn

President

Phyllis J. Rike

Clerk

April 26, 1971
Columbus, Ohio



AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

"How do you want your steak?" asked the smiling young lady in attractive green dress that matched some ones all the other serving girls were wearing. "Charred and blood cooked on the inside," said I. And that was the way it came! Tender, succulent, and delicious to the taste.

We were gathered in the big dining room at Turner, Oregon. The beef had been raised, contributed, and now was being cooked by Bob Hewitt II — cooked to order, no less. It was a \$25.00 a plate dinner to raise funds for Christian Endeavor in Oregon. Many leaders and members had gathered for the successful spinner. Youthful Endeavorers took your order and served you a sizzling steak in a matter of minutes. What a delightful meal! With it, Gospel music, humor, and joyous fellowship. And more—a substantial sum raised for Christian Endeavor.

At the dinner were pastors, counselors, young people, church officers, leaders of societies and unions, and interested persons. Some came miles to be present. The point is that there was a place for everyone and a job for each one. This is a part of the genius of Christian Endeavor — to be able to enlist the commitment and work of all ages and persons of every grouping. Every one can work and be recognized for his service. In this movement there is a way for everyone to be let loose in a giant

joint effort together in a common cause.

This is Christian Endeavor as it was meant to be — working together, joint ingenuity, multiple ages, many professions, many churches, with all sharing, all giving, all excited, all rejoicing, all committed to Christ.

There are enough brains, creativity, talent, and ability in the average Christian Endeavor society to shake the world if wholeheartedly committed to our common Lord. Hundreds of projects of this nature are carried out annually by the societies and unions. Thousands of youth give themselves each year to Christ through the ministry of Christian Endeavor. God has greatly blessed us. And there is more to come. When you as an individual or group do something, report it to THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD. Enter it in the Christian Youth Witness Program.

If your society or union is just there and not too active maybe you, YOU, are the one to dust off your ability and get it functioning. YOU with God can't be stopped! Whatever your level of sharing, can you imagine it accelerated? Why not:

1. Take stock
2. Plan creatively
3. Enlist everyone
4. All work
5. All share
6. All rejoice in Christ

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Union Station with Milles fountain

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- Daily Quiet Hour for youth led by Dr. William S. Sailer and for adults with Bishop George E. Weaver leading
- Music directed by Lawrence R. Deal, with Preston T. Bowling at the organ and Mrs. Doris Griffith at the piano
- "Floating session" on the S.S. ADMIRAL Wednesday evening, featuring youth musical units and participation
- Daily Educational Conferences for all ages
- Communion Service Friday morning led by Elwood Dunn, International Society president
- General Assembly each noon with fun-master Arch J. McQuilkin
- Junior Convention Friday afternoon and activities for Juniors each morning
- Outdoor hymn sing Tuesday night
- Youth Coffee House following the evening mass rallies at Kiel Auditorium Opera House
- Noontime evangelistic witnessing by youth in downtown St. Louis
- Special "package plan" rates for meals and rooms at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, headquarters for convention day-time activities
- Sight-seeing and tours, union and denominational meetings, and other special features

Deadline for reservations is June 18; accommodations cannot be guaranteed after that date

To receive full details, send \$6 registration fee to

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